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'PARC'ing study

College of Creative Arts to join Plymouth arts complex

While Art In The Park has been celebrating the arts and artists for more than three decades in Plymouth, this year marks the beginning of a new era of artistic identity for the community.

The College for Creative Studies will be offering a number of classes in various arts in three classrooms at the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex (PARC) in downtown Plymouth beginning in September. Work is already under way on the classrooms, which will act as a satellite of the renowned downtown Detroit arts education center.

"We are really, really pleased," said Don Soenen, president of PARC. "This is the first remote location for the College for Creative Studies and it speaks so well for the entire community."

The effort, he noted, was a whole series of circumstances that seemed to mesh at the same time.

A volunteer at PARC led to conversations with Jane Stewart, director of pre-college and continuing studies at the College for Creative Studies. The college had for some time been considering the feasibility of a location for



dual enrollment but had not been able to find a truly desirable location or secure the necessary funding. The conversations with Soenen detailing facilities offered at the PARC, an ideal match for the college, prompted negotiations to begin in earnest.

"The talks went on for more than two years," Soenen said.

The result is the plan to offer 13 courses in Plymouth this fall, including vehicle design, web and graphic design and computer animation. While these

first classes will not garner college credits, next semester, students in their junior and senior years in area high schools will be able to take the classes for college credits, Soenen said.

Stewart noted that this is really the fruition of a long-time goal of the college.

"CCS has always wanted to offer Dual Enrollment classes in the Plymouth area. Dual enrollment allows students to take college classes and earn college level while they are still in high school.

"The Margaret Dunning Foundation generously offered financial support to with the goal of helping high school students from Western Wayne County learn more about careers in the automotive industry.

"With the Dunning Foundation support, CCS has set up three classrooms at PARC (Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex) that will offer classes starting in October," she said. The Margaret Dunning Foundation grant has been awarded to the effort for two years at an undisclosed



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amount. The funding will help defray the rent, instructors' salaries and other expenses at the program.

The goal, Stewart said, is for the classes to become self-sustaining, something Soenen thinks should happen quickly. He said the economic results of having the college classes in downtown Plymouth was also a benefit to the entire region.

"This is a very important development for the entire area," he said.

The college classes typically have no more than 15 students and while college credit will not be earned during this fall, the following semester will allow students to earn those credits in select courses.

Enrollment will begin July 7 at www.ccsclasses.com the same day that the 32nd annual Art In The Park opens. The PARC and the College for



Creative Studies will be sharing a booth during the weekend festival to garner as much attention to the new attraction as possible.

To that end, Sabrina Nelson, an artist and an admissions counselor at the college, will be creating a mural that will be displayed in the PARC. She said it will include Plymouth icons like

the fountain in the park, perhaps the clock on Main Street and the Penn Theater. She plans to work with Masonite board and hopes that visitors to the Art In The Park event will use water-based Crayola markers to contribute their handiwork to the mural.

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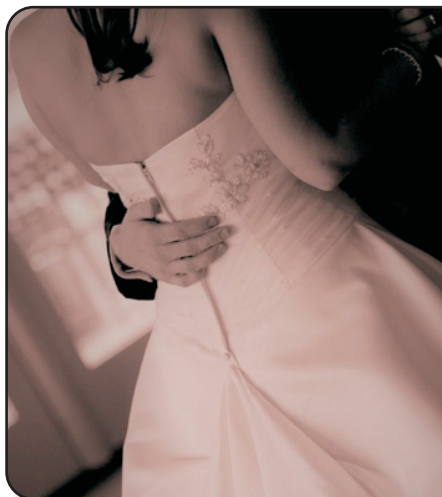
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She said it was going to be similar to a paint-by-numbers or huge coloring book that everyone could participate in completing.

Soenen said he is even more pleased that the college chose Plymouth as the area has always been supportive of the arts. He added that the impact and prestige for the entire community of having the art classes could not be measured.

"This is such an enormous benefit for the whole area," he said. "The College of Creative Studies has more graduates working professionally as automotive designers and in automotive design than anywhere else."

Soenen said he expected that multiple classes would be offered in those specific areas, including clay modeling, computer design, graphic design and other related classes, but that he



was sure other art-related classes would be available.

According to the college, those classes and a class in live model drawing, product design, cartooning art and computer animation will all be offered.

The College of Creative Studies is consistently listed among the best art

and design schools in the country on professional websites. Scholarship opportunities are also available at the college which currently has an enrollment of about 1,400.

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It takes a 'Village'

Potters Guild marks 22 years of celebrating ceramic arts

One of the most popular sections of Art In The Park each year is the area where the artists from the Village Potters Guild display some of their works.

Each year, the display becomes a little larger and each year the ceramic artwork becomes more popular with crowds of discerning shoppers, some looking for art and others looking for originality in function.

The Village Potters have it all in a wide, nearly all-encompassing range of ceramic works, including sculptures, plates, vases, bowls, garden ornaments and yes, even birdbaths.

"If you can make it with clay, somebody here will do it," said Kris Darby, the founder and emeritus member of the Village Potters Guild.



Ceramic artist Beth Hazen works on one of her animal sculptures which will be available at the Village Potters Guild booth at Forest Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

Darby, who retired from her career as an art teacher at Salem High School, knew she wanted to continue with her ceramic art and said she was confident

there was a large interest in the medium in the area.

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"I knew that Ann Arbor had a guild, that Jackson had a guild, so I thought Plymouth needed one," she said. She met with a few friends in 1994 to begin the Village Potters Guild. By 1995, they had decided on their name. That year, four or five of them showed their work at Art In The Park for the first time, setting up in Kellogg Park around the fountain.

This year, more than 22 artist members of the guild will be showing and selling their work during Art In The Park. They will be exhibiting bowls, sculpture, and Majolica pottery, a form of antique tin glazing first seen in England centuries ago.

Chairman of the Village Potters Guild Art In The Park show Beth Hazen will have her highly prized animal sculptures at the booth this year; works that are exceptionally popular with collectors.

Today, there are more than 32 artist



Member Emeritus and Village Potters Guild founder Kim Darby will have her ceramic artwork at Art In The Park.

members of the Village Potters Guild who meet and work at the studio located behind the old Daisy Rifle factory at 326 North Main St. in Plymouth.

The members now offer classes in

various disciplines of ceramic art, mostly for adults, but occasionally do a special workshop for younger artisans. The workshops are open to the public, Darby said, and the members are excited about a Raku workshop planned for this September:

"Raku is an ancient Japanese form of glazing," Darby said. "We will have already prepared bowls or vases and people will be able to glaze the pieces as they choose and then have them fired immediately. In about 3 hours, they can take their work home," she said.

The guild has several kilns of various sizes on site. The Raku firings will be done in an outside kiln, Darby said.

The Village Potters Guild booth has been located at the same area of Art In The Park for many years, Darby said. They can be found on Forest Street right at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail.

"We offer a smorgasbord of ceramic work," Darby said.





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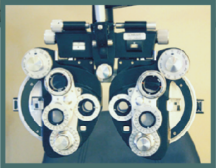
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Art smart

Again this year, the crew of volunteers who help with everything from signage to lost children, will be on hand during Art In The Park. The volunteers, many of whom have been attending and helping at the event for decades, and some who are new to the job, can be spotted in their bright pink shirts during the entire weekend. They are on hand to offer whatever assistance or directions visitors might need. "We simply could not do this without them," said Art In The Park President Raychel Rork. "They are an invaluable part of the show." Every year, the group of volunteers meets with Rork and her mother, Dianne Quinn, before the event to finalize changes and plans for Art In The Park.

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Butterfly effect

Beauty of natural creatures inspires artistic creations

Katja and John Hilton expect to see a waiting line outside booth 701 when they open for business during Art In The Park this year.

"Art In The Park is our favorite show," Katja Hilton said. "We have a lot of collectors in that area that send in special requests and ask when we will be there. They are usually waiting outside the booth for us to open."

Hilton, who earned a masters degree in entomology at the University of Tulsa, and her husband are the owners of Amazing & Beautiful Butterflies where creatures of nature are turned into artworks. They couple has more than 30 years experience in producing custom insect and butterfly arrangements in hand-crafted display frames.



The frames are handcrafted by John Hilton, who had a steep learning curve in perfecting his art, his wife noted. "While I had the skill and knowledge about butterflies and other

arthropods, he had never come closer to making a frame than cutting down a tree with a chain saw," she said with a

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laugh.

It has worked out well, for the couple, who have been traveling to various art fairs for a decade as their work increases in popularity. Amazing & Beautiful Butterflies is one of only a few businesses licensed to sell butterfly, moth and insect specimens from places like Malaysia, Indonesia, Costa Rica, Peru and Madagascar. The specimens used in their art are from only the most accepted farming methods, Hilton said.

Their displays are designed to show off the beauty and diversity of insects and encourage people to realize how important it is to preserve natural areas and the beautiful creatures within them, Hilton said. She stressed that they do not use any endangered species in their work and that all of them are legally imported into the United States.

The couple now travels to art festivals and shows all year, Hilton said, and just got back from a show in Trenton. Following Art In The Park, they will be at the Milford Memories show.

"We do keep the butterflies and the other insects separate in the booth," Hilton said, "but we still get a lot of 'Holy Cow' when people see the displays."



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Artist brings love of color, nature to work

Artist Jen Callahan and her artwork will travel from her North Port, Florida home studio to visit Art In The Park this year.

Callahan is the daughter of a studio watercolor artist who introduced her grade school daughter to the arts. Callahan was in the Gifted Art Program as a teen and a college scholarship program during high school. She earned her degree in applied science in 2000, focusing on graphic arts and web design. She continued to study art for the next seven years and opened a studio of her own to sell display and teach art to children at Liberty Town Fine Arts Center in Fredericksburg, Va. She closed that studio in 2007 and began

displaying her work at indoor and outdoor art festivals.

"I enjoy the thrill of showing my work in new, exciting places and currently show at festivals year round," she said.

Her medium is water-based paints combine with acrylics and she said she enjoys experimenting with different painting surfaces and styles.

"My emotions come out with each painting and I end to use colors that make me happy. Sometimes I disregard what is presented in real life and express it in a different way," she said.

All Jen Callahan Artwork paintings are one of a kind originals completed by the artist. She can be found in



Artist Jen Callahan admires one of her colorful, nature inspired images.

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President of Art In The Park Raychel Rork is undeniably proud of the celebration of the 38th annual arts festival this year.

The event, founded by her mother Dianne Quinn nearly 40 years ago, continues to exemplify an appreciation for all forms of creative arts. Rork noted last year that this is an art event with something for everyone. Again this year, there will be a children's art section located in Kellogg Park where young artists and crafters will have their work on sale.

Quinn began the event with a few artist friends she invited to join her in Kellogg Park for an outdoor art session. That first year, just a few local Plymouth artists participated, but the

next year there were several more and the event began to grow exponentially. This year, there will be more than 400 artists displaying and selling their work at the event.

Quinn retired three years ago, leaving Rork in charge of the event although she still volunteers her help and advice as needed.

Quinn said she left the event in the best hands possible, after all Rork had been working at Art In The Park and attending the event since she could lick an envelope to help contact artists. Quinn noted at the time that there was simply no aspect of the event that Rork didn't understand and couldn't handle.

This year, again, the shuttle service will be available with air-conditioned

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Keith Alexander	438,439	Gourmet Kitchen
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Dave Anders	40,084,009	Metal
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Troy Anderson	581	Sculpture
Andres Arango	218	Fiber
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James Atto	4007	Gourmet Kitchen
Megan Austin	362	Jewelry
Joyce Austin	349	Wood
Rich Backer	305	Metal
Addie Baier	869	Ceramics & Pottery
Tim Bailey	415	Artwear
Cheryl Baker	306	Digital Art
Marian Baker	540	Folk Art
Estina Banks	596	Jewelry
Cheryl Banks	497	Gourmet Kitchen
R. Dean & Gloria Barkley	836	Metal
Heidi Barron	528	Glass
Barbara Bass	526	Artwear
Phil Bauman	548	Gourmet Kitchen
Brandi Bautell	827	Artwear
Marie Beckley	745	Candles
Peter Beetge	129	Floral

Artist	Booth Number	Media
Chris Belisario	330	Body Art
Allison Berlin	777	Ceramics & Pottery
Sean Berton	600	Jewelry
Jeff Best	510	Metal
Ed Black	248,249	Wood
Lisa Boesch	709,710,712	Artwear
Russell Bono	471	Kids
Lorraine Bowe	837	Jewelry
Annie Boyer	221	Kids
April Brakke	593	Kids
Gail Brandly	463,464	Jewelry
Luticia Branham	350	Gourmet Kitchen
Deborah & Jenna Brawley	303	Artwear
Tiffany Brown	735	Yard & Garden
Nita & Leah Brown	348	Jewelry
Jean Bull	446, 447	Art Wear
Jodi Burton	527	Drawing
Dina Bush	558	Artwear
Jen Callahan	609,610	Painting
Dale Cantrell	445	Yard & Garden
Bryan Caragay	591	Wood
Daniel Carey	4005	Jewelry
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Kerry Cleaver	728	Artwear
David Clevenger	828	Wood
Joseph Cloutier	566	Painting
Amanda Cloutier	410	Kids
Delores Coffman	440	Metal
Sherry Colaizzi	413	Gourmet Kitchen
Susan Collick	216	Jewelry
Kerrie Collins	752,753	Gourmet Kitchen
Michael Colter	509	Photography
Marilyn Cook	611	Jewelry
Kelly Cook	118	Jewelry
Chris Cook	770	Artwear
Nancy Cooper	404	Jewelry
Tina Cooper	734	Furniture
Kimberly Cowger	247	Glass
Kevin & Beth Cragg	547	Wood
Cindy Crawford	233,234	Wood
Sarah Cross	470	Gourmet Kitchen
Sarah Daley	729	Kids
Donald & Bonnie Darcy	4025	Fiber
Cathy Davis	829	Jewelry
Shelley Davis	437	Gourmet Kitchen
Kelly-Zimmer Demichele	872	Sculpture
Dawn DeSanto	342	Artwear

Artist	Booth Number	Media
Hanna Devolska	877	Jewelry
Ann Dickerson	874	Gourmet Kitchen
Carol Diehl	727	Body Art/Face Paint
Carl Dingwell	142,143	Painting



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Chris Doherty	501	Photography	Amy Gharib	220	Pet
Bethany Domanik	453	Metal	Paul Gilbert	578	Photography
Tammy Doroshewitz	121	Paper	Joseph Paul Goddard	363	Sculpture
Kerry Dortch	96	Kids	Mary lou Godfrey	831	Artwear
Jessie Driscoll	4001	Jewelry	Diana Gordon	456	Clay
Matt Durbin	521	Painting	Anita Gounden	452	Fiber
Lori Dutter	481	Mixed Media	Jessica Gourieux	104	Gourmet Kitchen
Lauren Ehrenfeld	875	Kids	Jerry Gran	823	Jewelry
Germain Ekamby	417	Wood	Bruce Green	144	Ceramics & Pottery
Cathy and Warren Erdmann	101	Kids	Jesse Green	226	Photography
Russ Erickson	315	Painting	Lisa Green	502	Artwear
Debra Farley	810	Jewelry	Michelle Haden	768	Fiber
Princy Fears	403	Fiber	Robert Hale	725,726	Artwear
Lou Fideli	755,756	Gourmet Kitchen	Rose Hanbury	4017	Digital Art
Kathy Fields	321	Jewelry	Mike Hankerd	402	Furniture
Stacey Fike	535	Bath & Body	Erika Hanna	533	Jewelry
Dan Finerman	222	Wood	Matthew Harlin	592	Gourmet Kitchen
Anna Fleckenstein	866	Candles	Nathan Harris	536	Wood
Alex Fong	579,580	Paper	Grace Harris	103	Glass
James Fortener	419,420	Folk Art	Vicki Haynes	236	Gourmet Kitchen
Heather Franklin	109	Artwear	Kevin Heekin	319	Sculpture
Jan Fredbloom	555	Gourmet Kitchen	Charlene Heilman	607	Glass
Laurie Freeman	114	Jewelry	Humberto Hernandez	311	Jewelry
Jeannie Fultz	204	Painting	Katja Hilton	701	Real Butterflies and Insects
John Galbo	242,243	Photography	Jenna Hirt	205	Jewelry
Dallas Galbraith	574	Metal	Pamela Hoehn	231	Bath & Body
Tye Gardner	313	Gourmet Kitchen	Marge Hojnacki	843,844	Painting
Tye Gardner	422	Gourmet Kitchen			
Dianne Geier	746	Metal			
Diane Geister	318	Bath & Body			
Dennis Gerathy	807	Wood			

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Artists from page 19		
Debbie Hoover	537	Fiber
Ursula Hoppe	472	Photography
Scott Hornbaker	589	Metal
Fran & Mike Hurst	842	Jewelry
Victor & Megan Huston-Field	733	Fiber
Steven Huyser-Honig	808,809	Photography
Renzo Iglesias	136	Jewelry
Carlos Iglesias	245	Jewelry
Bruce Ingram	835	Pet
Jon Jahraus	217	Drawing
Ann Jalsa	102	Jewelry
David James	563	Photography
Arlaina Janowski	515	Mixed Media
Ruth Jellema	804	Sculpture
Greg Johnson	617,618	Ceramics & Pottery
Beth Jones	559	Jewelry
Sooney Kadouh	300	Photography
Eric Kahmann	238,239	Jewelry
John Kara	715	Wood
Michelle Karl	250	Fiber
Jan Kaulins	700	Photography
Tracy Kehr	614	Glass
Richard Kelly	206,207	Painting
Kathleen Kelly	482	Drawing
Ariana Kimble	116	Painting
Tiffany and Jason Kimmet	754	Photography
Diane Kline	517	Painting
Linda Kolic	4003	Drawing

Artist	Booth Number	Media
Mary Kondraciuk	119	Photography
Danny Kong	400,401	Fiber
Gina Krawez	324	Painting
Jesse Kunerth	802	Digital Art
Robert Lambert	237	Wood
Valerie Lamott	769	Jewelry
Chris Laporte	630	Drawing
Sarah Larges	107	Floral
Craig Larson	244	Wood
Dan Lary	72	Kids
Bill Lasher	117	Furniture
Sharon Lee	873	Jewelry
Huiying Lee	601	Bonsai Plants
Katherine Lewis	325	Jewelry
Wendy Lewis/Brodick	431	Metal
Kathy Lochmann	876	Mixed Media
Darrell Lomas	454	Gourmet Kitchen
Susanne Lorraine	616	Jewelry
Shandor Madjar	806	Jewelry
Vincent Marino	257	Bath & Body
Scott Martin	530	Ceramics & Pottery
Luis Martinez	801	Painting on Paper
Beth Mason	320	Photography
Mark Matthews	704	Metal
Bill & Vivian Matthews	133,134,135	Wood
Shari Mauer	461,462	Yard & Garden
Lenae May	506	Fiber
Joe Mazzola	304	Metal
Jennifer McCall	407	Body Art
Heaven Mccauley	562	Artwear
Richard McCollum	442	Wood



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Melvin McGee	880	Painting
Merlys McGraw	864	Jewelry
Brian McKelvey	760	Drawing
Sawai McLaughlin	455	Artwear
Noor Memon	132	Body Art
Marie Miklaszewski	416	Jewelry
Bill Miller	332	Photography
Brian Miller	602	Photography
Aaron Miller	341	Digital Art
Jim Miller	4023	Mixed Media
Ed & Jeanne Miller	130,131	Jewelry
Jenn Millsbaugh	855	Painting
Lisa Mitchell	360	Artwear
Dana Mitchell	427	Jewelry
Kathleen Mizzi	467	Fiber
Jim Mofnitz	441	Wood
Karri Mohr	748,749	Signs
LouAnn Montgomery	742,743	Kids
Susan Moon	519	Jewelry
Janice Moore	202,203	Glass
Lucy Moore	307,308	Fiber
Mary Kay Moore	523	Jewelry
Carolyn Moughler	732	Painting
Marvin Murphy	776	Painting
Kandy Myny	209	Painting
William Nardin	862	Wood
Igor Nasibyan	219	Paper
Gerald Neikirk	557	Wood
Mark Nelson	702	Jewelry
Ashley Nielsen	322	Candles
Rod Niner	826	Glass

Artist	Booth Number	Media
Jean Nixon	476	Fiber
Alan Northrop	459	Metal
Darlin Nothnagel	137	Ceramics & Pottery
Wendy O'Brien	854	Jewelry
Pat O'Brien	861	Kids
Michael O'Connell	451	Bath & Body
Helen O'Neal	868	Jewelry
Ryan Oberdick	334	Pet
Linda Olson	214,215	Kids
Linda Osterhoudt	706	Jewelry
Paul Parson	405	Furniture
Derek Patterson	312	Painting
Todd Petersen	865	Gourmet Kitchen
Beth Peterson	825	Jewelry
Tracy Pivinski	778	Yard & Garden
Gerri Pizzini	821,822	Jewelry
Neil Plotkin	538,539	Metal
Roger Poer	543	Jewelry
Jennifer Pottner	1563	Jewelry
Al Pavinelli	228,229	Sculpture
Linda Powers	867	Drawing
Kari Price	450	Painting
Brent Ragan	448,449	Ceramics & Pottery
Aaron Ragan	411	Jewelry
Kevin Randazzo	108	Photography
Diane Rapaich	340	Yard & Garden
Janet Ravenna	483	Painting
Linda Reese	211,212	Artwear
Jaron Reeser	358	Metal

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Artists from page 21		
Julia Rhodes	339	Jewelry
Kim Rhoney	576	Painting
Guillermina Rickey	740,741	Gourmet Kitchen
David Riley	573	Wood
Kris Rivera	845	Kids
Richard Roy	841	Ceramics & Pottery
Dale Ryan	414	Sculpture
Richard Sacco	478	Gourmet Kitchen
Mazhar Sardharwalla	435	Jewelry
Jerry Sarkody	863	Photography
David Scherer	210	Clocks
Duane Scherer	213	Clocks
Lauren Schildberg	4015	Jewelry
Douglas Schmidt	224	Ceramics & Pottery
Cynthia Schmidt	232	Painting
Bobb Schmitz	73	Kids
Carl Schneider	603	Jewelry
Dan Schulte	4002	Gourmet Kitchen
Rufus Seder	359	Mixed Media
Hiral Shah	53	Body Art
Trish Shantz	225	Glass
Jodie Shaw	599	Kids
Robin Shore	856	Jewelry
Lee Shumate	111,112,113	Gourmet Kitchen
Debra Sibary	4019	Jewelry
Christy Sjoblom	127,128	Wood
Joy Skarupa	597	Gourmet Kitchen
Kelley Skillin	870	Fiber
Chris Skovira	361	Mixed Media

Artist	Booth Number	Media
Kaitlin Slack	126	Artwear
Jason Slattery	412	Artwear
Mark Slaven	803	Jewelry
Judy Smith	251	Wood
John & Laurie Smith	542	Wood



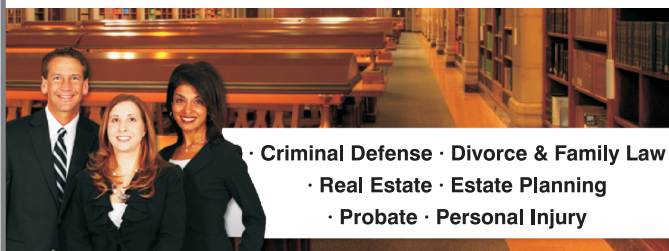
Forkadelic

Pam Wilson, the jewelry artisan who turns tableware into jewelry, will return to Art In The Park this year with her rings, necklaces, earrings, brooches and bracelets fashioned from repurposed silverware. Each piece is a unique design. Forkadelic can be found in booth 141 this year.

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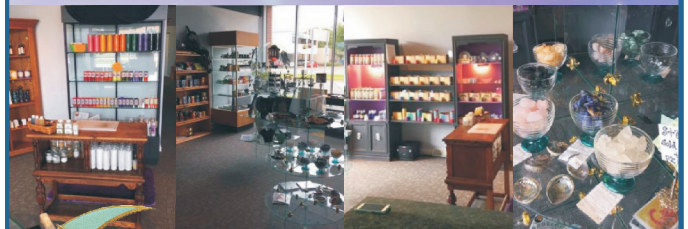
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Chrysa Sparrow	223	Fiber
Barbara K Spraul	608	Painting
Alanna St Laurent	504	Photography
Tammy & Greg Stemas	507,508	Artwear
Cheryl Stevens	333	Jewelry
Bob Sturk	230	Wood
Diane rose Sugg-santoro	503	Jewelry
Jean & Rick Summers	556	Ceramics & Pottery
Daedra Surowiec	724	Glass
Sheryl Sutherland	258	Wood
Carly Szajnecki	588	Jewelry
Chandana Tadikonda	736	Body Art
Elizabeth Teig	764,765	Metal
Emre Tekeli	241	Jewelry
Paul Terpstra	227	Gourmet Kitchen
Roxann Tesch	4018	Gourmet Kitchen
Troy Thomas	717	Artwear
Adam Thomas	832,833	Sculpture
Dave Thompson	425,426	Sculpture
Willie Trejbal	568	Jewelry
Robert Trisko	7,051,705	Jewelry
Jennifer Trump	830	Gourmet Kitchen
Brenda Tustian	612,613	Painting
Meredith Ulsh	100	Artwear
Patti Van Tonder	240	Artwear
Tad Veremis	125	Jewelry
Dane Vermeulen	106	Metal
Clyde Vermillion Jr.	534	Photography
Miriam Vigoa	544	Gourmet Kitchen
Veronica Villaclara	309	Fiber

Artist	Booth Number	Media
Potters Guild Village	490,491,492, 493,494,000	Ceramics & Pottery
Karin Villaroman	751	Ceramics & Pottery
Jayne Vinsant	594	Jewelry
Shirleigh Vinson	246	Artwear
Randy Voltz	105	Metal
Lisa Vukovits	590	Bath & Body
David Wagman	871	Jewelry
Mary Wallace	4000	Gourmet Kitchen
Karin Ware	744	Jewelry
Ginny Warner	469	Jewelry
Latanya Washington	120	Candles
Beverly Watson	4020	Artwear
Neil Weaver	433	Photography
Janet White	351	Metal
Deborah Whittenberger	409	Kids
Danny Wilde	4016	Glass
Dan Williams	473	Photography
James Williams	628	Painting
Tina Willis-Lorenz	301,302	Digital Art
Donnamaria Wilsher	560,561	Artwear
Kaela Wojtowicz	480	Painting
Noree Woodard	436	Sculpture
Melissa Marie Woods	329	Jewelry
John Wracan	587	Gourmet Kitchen
Bob Wreford	4014	Wood
Sompit Xia	253	Sculpture
Jim Zhang	623	Painting
Bart Ziegler	252	Jewelry
Susan Zupnyk	208	Fiber



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Whatever diners might be looking for, from the most sophisticated to traditional American menus, Plymouth is the place to find some of the best restaurants in the area. While Art In The Park brings thousands of visitors to the city, it is the restaurants that bring them back again and again during the year as they enjoy the unique and diverse dining available in the community.

Here are just a few of our favorites. Enjoy.

E.G. Nick's
500 Forest Ave.
Plymouth
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The longest bar in Plymouth where more than 27 craft beers are offered is also one of the favorite family restaurants in the city. It is also where couples enjoy date night and larger groups celebrate special occasions like birthdays, showers and retirements. The Forest Street restaurant has become a fixture of downtown Plymouth and owners Tony Belli and Frank Agostini are always on hand to welcome diners and ensure that meals and service meet exacting standards.

In addition to the craft beers, the restaurant features a long list of specialty cocktails and an extensive list of premium wines. A long-time favorite of locals, E.G. Nick's is one of the most popular places in town and is known for great food.

The menu includes items like Caprese ravioli, with a kale and pesto sauce that brings diners back again and again. The exceptional flatbread pizzas offer unique toppings like bacon, lettuce and tomato or Caesar salad along with the expected usual pepperoni and cheeses. The exceptional flat-



bread crust on these treats has made them one of the biggest sellers on the late-night and lunch menu, Agostini said. The imaginative new dishes like the pear and spinach salad added to the menu have drawn rave reviews from regulars.

The menu still includes the customer-favorite planked whitefish, chosen as the best in the state by food critics and the award-winning spare ribs, Bang-Bang Shrimp and bourbon pot roast nachos.

Agostini said the menu also includes several options that can be prepared Gluten-free which is a popular option with some diners.

Plymouth locals are always watching for the lunch specials which add to the daily menu. Agostini noted that the restaurant uses only the freshest ingredients and still hand chops greens for salads. Weekends almost always include dinner specials, allowing Agostini to demonstrate some of the culinary creativity that he has displayed with his various TV appearances.

Meals range from \$10 to \$20 or so and are served in a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere. The restaurant is known for the varied menu, family-friendly atmosphere and spirit of fun.



Four Friends Bar and Grill
44282 Warren Road
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A decade of service to a lifetime of friends is the motto at Four Friends Bar and Grill which has served Canton diners since 1999. The family restaurant has become a favorite of locals.

The friendly atmosphere includes a popular Karaoke night on Fridays.

Specials include dinner for two for \$15.95 Sunday through Thursday and daily lunch and dinner specials. On Saturday, Four Friends features a 12-ounce Prime Rib with choice of a side dish for \$15.95 from 4-11 p.m. There are lunch and dinner specials Monday through Saturday, including a 10-ounce New York strip steak for \$11.95 all day, every day.

In addition, Happy Hour takes place from 3-7 p.m. Monday through Friday and bucket specials during all home team games, excluding Friday and Saturday.

Four Friends is a fun, neighborhood place where everyone is welcome and there is always something to enjoy on the wide menu of favorite dishes and offers one free kid's meal with one paid adult entree on Sundays and Mondays.

Four Friends continues to attract a large crowd of regulars who enjoy the good food and great atmosphere.



Greek Islands Eatery
306 South Main St.
Plymouth
(734) 335-6303

Greek Islands Eatery located downtown on Main Street across from Kellogg Park is not just a typical family restaurant, although the Coney Island Hot Dogs made at the eatery have rap-

idly become the favorite of many locals.

The menu includes American favorites along with many homemade Greek specialties including moussaka, pastitsio, spinach pie and gyros. They also serve a wide array of salads, pitas, sandwiches and burgers, all at great prices. Recently, several new items have been added to the menu.

The restaurant offers carry outs and has a banquet room and offers catering.

The remodeled interior with paintings on the high ceilings always draws admiring comments from visitors and the atmosphere is always friendly and welcoming. The wait staff is always prompt and courteous and locals have come to depend on the quick service. Greek Islands Eatery is also family friendly, offering accommodations for children and families.

There is additional parking behind the restaurant.



Hermann's Old Town Grille
195 West Liberty St.
Plymouth
(734) 451-1213

For a real taste of Plymouth, Hermann's simply cannot be missed. From the long bar of regulars to the back room where crowds gather, this is the place for friendly banter and wonderful food.

The tavern, located in Plymouth Old Village, serves a menu full of specialty burgers, fresh salads, oven-baked pizza and unique sandwiches, all made to order.

The OTB (Old Town Burger) comes in a variety of configurations, all of which have made Hermann's famous.

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Hermann's is a Plymouth tradition, beloved by regulars and a treat for visitors.

Hermann's is open from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon until 2 a.m. Sundays.

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town Plymouth and just east of Ann Arbor, the restaurant is a favorite of patrons from throughout the area.

Guests can enjoy rustic charm, friendly service and a large menu including hand-cut grilled steaks, fresh seafood, BBQ, fresh pasta, big salads,

burgers, artisan sandwiches and daily chef-created features. Slow roasted prime rib is served every Friday and Saturday night. Dinners are priced from \$8 to \$20 while lunch prices range from \$6 to \$15.

Karl's offers 20 Michigan craft beers on draft including Bell's, Founders and Short's. The extensive wine list includes 60 wines to choose from with many wines from Michigan.

Karl's has an outdoor patio and entertainment includes dueling pianos and live bands on weekends.

Karl's also offers several specialty evenings including wine and beer dinners and other themed events.

Reservations are recommended.

Leo's Coney Island
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The family recipe for the famous Greek Salad dressing along with the



chili and other great homemade items has been the backbone of success for Leo's Coney Island. The Stassinopoulos brothers, Leo and Pete, have built a reputation for quality food and service.

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Greek Salads to a wide menu. Selections include a full line of items for the whole family including Greek specialties, breakfast, and a children's menu. Today, Leo's Famous Greek Salad Dressing can be found in specialty markets and local grocery stores. However, throughout the years, Leo's has not strayed from the formula of serving the highest-quality products and giving great service to customers. Leo has made it his mission to provide the experience of a Coney Island, while also offering delicious home-made soups and family favorites.

Leo's is open from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday and 24 hours Wednesday through Saturdays.

NICO & VALI
744 Wing St,
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NICO & VALI, named for owner Paul DePalma's children, offers full-



service dining in a casual chic atmosphere at the newly-remodeled location on Wing Street, just East of Main Street.

NICO & VALI's menu offers authentic Southern Italian fare with a few modern day twists. The chef uses only the freshest possible ingredients to ensure the finest flavors to create hand-crafted, off-the-menu items that are available regularly throughout the

week and every weekend. The restaurant offers an extensive list of wine, beer and cocktails to accompany their dishes and carry outs are always available.

Whether dining in or "al fresco" on the beautiful outdoor patio, the service is always cheerful, efficient and prompt from the knowledgeable

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For entertainment and promotional information, download the NICO & VALI app.

Shoppers looking for a place to go before or after enjoying Art In The Park, check out NICO & VALI and see what has all of Plymouth and Hour Magazine talking.

NICO & VALI is open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Penn Grill and Bar
820 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth
(734) 453-3570

Billy Farwell, the owner of the Penn Grill and Bar, started his restaurant career at the age of 16 at Huck's



Bavarian Inn doing all the things that need doing in a restaurant. Dishwashing, bussing, bartending and managing. He bought Farwells and Friends when he was only 22 and owned that restaurant for 27 years. He also owned two Jet's Pizza stores and JB Bamboozles in Farmington Hills, Warren and Dearborn. He and part-

ners Vincent Spica and Chris Knight bought the Penn in 2007, and have made it a favorite spot with locals and visitors.

The Penn offers free WiFi and is an ideal place for a family meal, a friendly drink or hanging out with friends. The Penn offers daily food specials, Karaoke on Tuesday and Trivia on Monday. Locals consider the food outstanding and the menu offers a wide range of choices, along with a full bar.

Good food, good service and a good time all the time is the motto at the Penn which has become a favorite of locals.

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about the food served in their restaurant. With more than 20 years in the restaurant business, they know that the best food requires the best ingredients and they use nothing else in their kitchen.

The Warras insist on only the freshest local produce and pride themselves on authentic flavors in their food.

"We never over-season," Bassam Warra said. "With the freshest ingredients, we don't have to."

The restaurant uses family recipes handed down for generations and also offers some new dishes with a contemporary flair.

Warra said that Mediterranean



food is naturally healthy and he wants to keep it that way. Everything

in the restaurant is made fresh every day "from scratch, because nobody makes it as good as we do," Warra said.

"We created Simply Fresh Mediterranean Grill. Our vision is that every meal we serve is as delicious, flavorful and nutritious as the meals we serve at home," Warra said. He said the restaurant will welcome Art In The Park visitors this year.

Simply Fresh Mediterranean Grill will have special Art In The Park hours and open at 11 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Usual hours are from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon until 7 p.m. Sunday.

Station 885

885 Starkweather
Old Village, Plymouth
(734) 459-0885

Station 885 has become a tradition throughout the Plymouth area. After more than three decades of serving great meals to families, they are obviously on the right track, according to owner Rob Costanza.

The Costanza family prides themselves on a fresh menu but never forgets the traditional dishes which have made Station 885 part of countless family events and celebrations during the past 30 years. They serve fresh Mama Mucci pasta and hand-cut steaks along with a selection of fresh fish and great salads.

Every Monday through Wednesday, the restaurant offers half-off prices on bottles of wine and there are dinner specials from the kitchen nightly.

The restaurant is located adjacent to the railroad tracks in historic Old Village and the theme seems appropriate.

Youngsters of all ages are always delighted when the bell sounds for an oncoming train passing by. The electric model trains also add a special ambiance.

Station 885 is open from 11 a.m. until midnight Monday

through Thursday and from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The restaurant also offers a special Sunday Brunch from 10 a.m. until 2



p.m. which includes various breakfast items along with prime rib, fresh shrimp, salads, fruits and made-to-order crepes and omelets.

Station 885 offers live entertainment beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and has banquet facilities for parties from 20-80 guests.



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